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NEW YORK, TUESDAY JUNE 21, 1892.

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SIMPLEST THING YET---WORLD POSTAL CARDS.

Democratic National Convention Assembling.

Delegates and Spectators Crowding the Wigwam.

Cleveland's Nomination on the First Ballot Conceded.

No Opposing Candidates Are Left Cleveland people that when the decisive mo-Save Senator Hill and Gov. Boiss.

The Convention Business Expected to Be Completed by To-Morrow Evening.

Temporary Organization Decided On, with Selections for the Committees.

Weather in Chicago Is Hot and Sultry with Indications of Rain.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- The opening of Convention day finds the clouds of political dissension clearing away, and it does not require of selecting their committeemen, preparamediate space. The seats were awarded manent Chairman, but as Owens comes from Convention will meet in the Wigwam, and if the gift of prophecy to predict the tory to announcing their names in the Connomination of Grover Cleveland on the ventton, and they will soon be in their places

| Ala| the same State his appointment will inter| the same State his appointm for the Convention half. The visiting down the alsie east from the Chair. Indeed, this result of the clubs and organizations are up and about. North Carolina has the seats in the last row contest is generally conceded now, even by and each is getting ready to march to the on the right and Texas and Wyoming those the friends of Hill and Boles—the only rivals hall in a body to take possession of the scats, on the extreme left. New York will occupy a for the of the ex-President in the field to-day-al- which have been secured for them by tuetr favorable position, midway of the circle reof the ex-President in the field to-day—alNational Committeemen in the various States.

The bands have begun to tune up, and the
All the columns supporting the roof are President's opponent's will go down to defeat street, are filled with the sound of trumpers covered with bunting. With the possible obwith colors flying and with the solid support and files and drums. of their respective States behind them.

The official action of the Illinois delegation votes of the Prairie State for Cleveland, and colored draperies. the resolve of the Ir diana delegation to fall in the same line with the thirty votes of that President has about removed all doubt from the situation.

The dark horses and compromise candidates selves in the Cleveland column. Gorman declares for the ex-President and says he will receive the unanimous support of the Maryland delegation ; the friends of Morrison are among the Cleveland shouters, and the friends of Pattison and Russell and Campbell are all numbered among the active supporters of the ex-President to-day.

P. Gray, of Indiana, will be the nominee for day on record, but later on the skies clouded which they lutend to pursue. So far as the the Vice-Presidency. He will be presented for that place by his own state delegation. and it is understood that the consent of the Gray men to the withdrawai of their Presidential candidate and the casting of the solid vote of Indiana for Cleveland, was only given on the assur- National Committee late last evening. There In the first place, it has been definitely deance that the Cleveland leaders would favor ex-Gov. Gray for Vice-President.

As the Cleveland organization is very thorough and well disciplined, there is little doubt | had shown. that any compact of the leaders will be carfied out to the letter in the Convention.

So secure are the Cleveland people in their aght against the selection of W. C. Owens, Kentucky, as temporary chairman.

deed is a candidate of that faction for the green leaves. The desk is a historical relic Convention neck and crop. It is this set that land. The Cleveland men got the better of night the Cleveland people were fully re. traced the inscription : solved to oppose his selection by putting up an avowed Cleveland man as their candidate. When the later advices came in, however, showing that there were no longer a reasonable doubt of the ex-President's nomination on the first ballot, the Cleveland managers concluded that they could afford to be maguantmous and that no fight should be made against Owens.

The Tammany leaders of New York are still sullen and defiant and maintain with much persistency that if Cleveland is to be nomiated the New York delegation will enter its protest against his nomination by casting its 72 votes for David B. Hill, refusing to join in the usual formality of making the nomination of the ex-President unanimous.



GROVER CLEVELAND.

This assertion, however, is made by the rank and file rather than by the leaders of the Hill forces, and it is still hoped by the ment arrives the New York delegation will gracefully join in making the nomination unanimous.

An estimate by those who appear to be competent judges, fixes the time for the close of the great gathering at Wendesday afternoon or Thursday morning. At all events, the Convention should be an extremely brief one. The contested seats are few, and it is not likely that there will be much delay in the Committee on Credentials or platform.

CROWDING TO THE WIGWAM.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD get a glimpse of the proceedings as well as the ten thousands of Chicagoans, who are eager to get a glimpse of the proceedings as well as the ten thousands of Chicagoans, who are eager to get a glimpse of the proceedings as well as the convention.

Another evidence of the magnaminity of and then there was a little jeering at the Cheveland paraders, but that was all.

To the right and left of the Chairman, immediately fronting the first row of delegates, they show to accept the appointment by the convention.

There was more hilarity at the Palmer in present appearances. There is some talk of not presenting the name of Hill to the bering several thousand people around the 425 chairs. entrance of the wigwam, waiting for the door | The first row of seats fronting the Chairto open, so that they may secure the best man's platform will be occupied by the dele-

places upon their admission tickets.

many of the big buildings in the vicinity of rear of the Chairman's desk is the most clablast night, in deciding to cast the forty-eight the hall are covered with flags and gay- orately decorated of all; palms and dowers,

continues unabated, and the name of the ex- Buchanan.

WIGWAM DECORATIONS.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The day opened hot and sultry, and during the early hours of the morning the blazing sun beated up the close, It is generally expected that ex-Gov. Isaac would be the hottest and most uncomfortable their enchies. That, indeed, is the policy over, and now (10.30 A. M.) It looks like rain | preliminary organization of the Convention

> vention Wigwam to the public at 11 o'clock own hands, to make every concession to the are about completed, although there is a large | minority consistent with fairness and justice force of workmen still engaged in putting on in order to allay any possible fil-feeling that the finishing touches to the decorations. The may have arisen among the opponents of building was formally turned over to the Mr. Cleveland. was no ceremony or speech-making. Chair- cided that there will be no fight on the part thorities in behalf of the National Committee, seats in the Convention. This plan was and thanked them for the zeal which they finally adopted early this morning, and may

position that they have decided to make no bright colored bunting, masses of hot-house believes in carrying matters with a high

shrubs.

temporary chairmanship, and until late last of the Convention of 1884, and on the front is

CLEVELAND AND HENDRICKS Nominated Over This Desk July 11, 1894.



GOV. ISAAC PUREY GRAY, OF INDIANA. on the top of it are many large indentations which tell of the hard service which it has seen in the past.

Fronting the desk, on the floor beneath, is a large assortment of plants and flowers The small platform reserved for the Chairman is carpeted, and circled around it to the rear is another collection of plants and flowers. High up on the decorated column, immediately in the rear of the Chairman, is a



CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM L. WILSON, OF WEST

VIRGINIA. large clock, the woodwork of which corresponded with the Chairman's desk, and which, too, did service in the Convention of

structure will be packed to its utmost reserved for the National Committeemen and capacity at noon when the Convention is the distinguished Democrats in attendance very little satisfaction in assisting in the ovaupon the Convention and the Vice-Presi- tion which will be given to the successful and watch the ebuiltions of the Cleveland lyn, and Charles E. Remick, of Onelda, housand visitors in town, who are eager to dents, one from each of the States participat-

At the various State headquarters dele- and Wyoming on the extreme left, Pennsylgates are finishing up the preliminary work vania, Missouri and Ohio filling in the interThe Cleveland men wanted Carlisle for perAt noon to-day the National Democratic onded by George Raines, of Rochester.

A great deal of decoration was done yester- Convention from the spectators' positions, with portraits of distinguished Democrats.

President is cheered wildly both in the street | There is much indignation on the part of intention of giving up. and in the hotel lobbies, whenever it is men- the Chicago Committee because the National

CEDED.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Cuicago, June 21 .- The friends of Clevesmoky streets of the city pretty nearly to the | find have everything their own way to-day Mr. Murphy nor Mr. Croker will explain. boiling point. Predictions were made that it and they can afford to be magnanimous to is concerned they have wisely decided, now Preparations for the opening of the Con- that they have the power completely in their

man Brice accepted the work of the local au- of the Syracuse delegates for the New York orators on both sides were brought out and against the leader was worse than useless. be regarded as conclusive evidence that the Though ugly enough from the outside, the Cleveland men have complete confidence in Wigwam is a bower of beauty within. Its their command of the situation. There was, bare timbers are almost completely hidden and is still, a very active and persistent inibeneath festoons and coverings of flags and nority in the Anti-Snapper delegation which plants and myriads of palms and flowering hand, both in the National Committee and in the Convention. They not only demand Mr. Owens has been identified with set in a frame of sliken flags, and the desk is tied shall be given to them, but that the

us and pugnacious element under. Ex- States this morning conclusively show. Mayor Grace is one of those, it is said, who the withdrawal of Gray, of Indiana, from favored vigorous measures against his old-

Vilas, Don Dickinson, ex-Postmaster Harrity the enemy, and others, for peace and harmony have pre-



GOV. TILLMAN, OF SOUTH CAROLINA. and it seems that we are in a fair way to omplish our purpose-we can afford to cast her vote for Cleveland. make concessions, and yield gracefully to

cussion of National issues, and here we are

The National Committee, acting in accordance with these views, has given the Antimissions to the galleries have been granted to the alternates

The other Cleveland Democrats in town will have to hustle for tickets, for the friends of Tammany will come in for a large share of tnose which are set apart for New York by the National Committee.

Grounds for Maguanimity.

There is a good deal of grumbling among the Anti-Snappers on account of this prefer-CHICAGO, June 21.—The huge Wigwam Back of the Chairman's desk is the space solution in the fact that they have practically ence, but they are finding a good deal of con- do so. won the fight, and their opponents can take

vention. It is a great disappointment to the crowds about these hotels than Sunday terson forces in the National Committee. serted. preside, and ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, is can be done to change the leatures of the permanent Chairmanship.

With Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi and a

man of their choice. The various political headquarters present scenes of bustle and activity, and as the effect. Immediately in the rear of the Chairas illil is concerned and as to the possibility nois delegation for Cleveland, following the have said all along that he would not accept as lift is concerned and as to the possibility hours advance the crowds at the Palmer man, conspicuous by its position, is the pic- of uniting what opposition there is towards arrival of Gen. Palmer in town, and the a second place on the ticket. State, and finally the decision of the great
House, the Grand Pacific and the Auditorium
Keystone State to vote as a unit and cast the increase in numbers.

| House, the Grand Pacific and the Auditorium increase in numbers. | Douglas, and, as it in historical association, still put on a bold front, however, and both skillul manipulations of Mr. Whitney. The enthusiasm of the Cleveland adherents near-by is the portrait of President James Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Murphy, who were seen

> nomination of Cleveland is a forgone concluse get 4,500 in addition to the 3,000 they have kept up the fight for their candidate, have decided to support the ex-President as despite the fact that his chances have been as long as he is candidate. CLEVELAND'S VICTORY CON. ers take the cue from the leaders, and there seems to be an impression among them this that Tammany Hall would be willing to vote mont and Wisconsin. land is going to be beaten. How this There is not a single Cleveland estimate this more than the necessary two-thirds majority on the first ballot. The estimates of his strength run all the way from 620 up to 700 votes, with a prospect that when the voting about these results was shown in the conferclassed as doubtful will be stampeded to

Persuading the Southerners.

the situation in New York was thoroughly epresented the anti-Cleveland element in choice. The point was made that in case these impromptu debates, and Prederic R. Gorman was to become an eleventh-hour car Coudert and Judge Herrick held up the other didate and still fail to defeat Cleveland he

has been causing Mr. Whitney and the other the discussion in Louisiana, too, while in the friends of Mr. Cleveland so much trouble, and cases of Ohio and Illinois the anti-Cleve-has called for the exercise of so much diplomatic skill on their part to keep this boister- Cleveland gains reported from all these

time enemies of the Wigwam, and he has had a considerable following among the younger appointments to the Hill leaders. In fact, the defection of a great many delegates who had His position in the matter has brought out promised to be their allies in the fight against the old stories that he is not a sincere worker | Cleveland has caused such ill feeling that for Cleveland, but is only seeking to re-estable curses are now showered upon these traiters lish an opposition to the Tammany machine to the cause, as they are called by the Tam-In New York City. Fortunately for Mr. | many people, for their cowardice in descring Cleveland, the counsels of Mr. Whitney, Mr. the anti-Cleveland ranks and going over to

valled. The demand and protest of the Syra-cuse delegates will merely be a formal they are deserted. There are rumers to the matter, for as one of their prominent representatives said to-day, "If we did not make trate Cleveland opposition on Boies, and that some sort of a kick we would be the laughing the sliver States are to be run in on this deal. stock of the country. However, as we came The Beles managers, who have been steadfast here to nominate Mr. Cleveland, if we could— to their candidate all along, are joyful over this prospect of reinforcement, although it may mean hardly enough to make up a third of the delegates, and prevent the nomination of Cleveland on the first ballot.

The fact that the silver men are unalter ably opposed to Cleveland has given some credence to this report, but it has not yet been confirmed. It is certain, however, that the opponents of Cleveland have made an other attempt to induce Senator Gorman to reconsider his determination not to become candidate.

Laboring with Senator Gorman. Senator Ransom and other leaders of the opposition promised him it he would run that would get the entire silver vote, besides New York and some Southern delegates numbering in the aggregate 375 at least. The senator, though, was not to be tempted with this bait. It was not a majority and

There is no other candidate but Boies in which is dictated by the best judgment of around the Leland and Auditorium, and in a charge in the situation, however." these localities the shouting on the other side is weak and half-spirited.

Shapper delegates seats on the floor of the Convention, so that they can watch the proceedings, though they can't vote; and additional delegates seats on the floor of the Cleveland headquarters that the exbelleved. "It certainly looks pretty believed, bullet," admitted State Treasurer that the first bullot with 100 votes to snare, there the first ballot with 100 votes to spare, there Frank Rice, "and unless something "nexwas an outbreak of enthusiasm, which was pected happens I'm atraid nothing can stem waited around town to the Grand Pacine, Great the tide that is carrying the Convention to Northern and finally reached the Leland and the felly of nominating Grover Cleveland." Auditorium, where it spent itself in a sucression of impromptu parades by excited ference with Mr. Croker this morning, said: Cleveland men, and the marching and cheer- " The way things look now there won't be a ing continued for some time without any in-terference by the Tammany braves, who were plentiful enough in that vicinity to In his melancholy frame of mind Mr. Crimhave drowned them out had they chosen to mins seems to have overlooked the Boles

Tammany Surly, but Quiescent. Tammany was evidently not in a mood to lowans. enthuse itself, though it could look caimty on There is already (at 11 a. M.) a crowd numis the space reserved for the press, containing National Committee of W. C. Owens, of KenHouse and the Grand Pacific, but it was talk of not presenting the name of Hill to the

remains to be seen. majority of the Ohio delegates in line for situation at this bour (0 a. m.) are as follows: with the permanent Chairmanship of the Cleveland, the managers of his canvass feel justified in proclaiming this morning that the mit the use of his name for candidate, the Wilson, of West Virginia, substituted instead. jection that they will obstruct the view of the night is over and that there is nothing left failure of an effort to bring Morrison to the The Cleveland leaders have also practibut to wait for the Convention to dispose of front by breaking the unit rule in Missouri cally agreed upon Gray of Indiana, for the day by the prominent business firms, and they are not unsightly. The gallery in the the preliminary business and nominate the and giving him the vote of part of the deless second place on the ticket. This was the Although the Hill managers do not say so Gray men of Indiana to vote for Cleveland Erst place and the turning over of the in-

All these events have had the effect of com- William F. Vilas and Don M. Dickinson, an this morning, protested that there was no pietely demoralizing the anti-Cleveland nounced the official figures of the Cleveland forces. If anything more were needed to put leaders, which assure the nomination of Ma In fact, one of the most curious phases of the finishing touches to the work, it is the Cieveland on the first ballet. tioned. Every one has apparently accepted Committee refused to give them more than the ante-Convention work has been the perare displaying great agility in arraying them- the view that the fight is over, and that the 1,000 extra tickets. They fully expected to sistence with which the New York delegates had been in part claimed for other candidates and include the full state vote of Hincis.

Mr. Whitney's Diplomacy.

morning that in some mysterious way Cleve- for Cleveland to-day if it could do so without is to be done neither Mr. Sheehan, prestige. As it is, the organization is comstuitifying itself and without the loss of pelled to support the candidate to which it gument and been received into the fold. The has ailted itself, although its leaders finally morning which does not give the ex-President begin to realize the mistake which they have Mississippt and straggling votes in Georgia, made in getting on the losing side of the right. The diplomacy of Mr. Whitney in bringing

ence which was held between the leaders of appears now to be the only available candi- George P. Harrison; Arizona, G. D. Oliver; the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland factions yesterday, when, in the presence of Mr. Gor. positive withdrawal of Gorman, Morrison, man, Mr. Sheehan and Senator Ransom, he The feature of the work last evening was bluntly informed the agents of the opposition the effort which was made to capture the that he had enough of the delegates to nomiwavering delegates from the South. The nate Cleveland, and that further opposition Mr. Whitney then asked Senator Gorman to

could expect small consideration at the hands One of the earliest fights was before the of the victor in after years,



Did you say nomination, gentlemen?

by ex Secretary Whitney's Instrumentality, tion, every one to-day admits.

BILL MEN DISHEARTENED.

very far from being sufficient to secure the nomination, and he was unwilling to lend the political field this morning, failed to dishimself to a scheme simply to please the op-ponents of Mr. Cleveland. It is reported that Cleveland element to combine forces and he told them so very plainly, and reiterated unite on some one candidate. They seem to his previous statement that Maryland would have concluded to accept their defeat and to make no effort to avert the inevitable result. At the Hill beadquarters the Tammany sight to-day, and this takes a great deal of braves look blue, and, although nothing has "It by no means follows, however, that we the interest out of the fight which started in been said to-day by Messrs. Murphy, Shee-State politics when the time comes, but such

The apparent certainty of the result at the situation perfectly well. "If a vote were present time has even taken the extra enthis to be taken now," said Secretary Beardsley, content to permit matters to take the course meet with no opposition anywhere except nominated on the first ballot. There may be slasm out of the Cleveland shouters, for they of the State Committee, "Cleveland would be

The change which is expected is not likely come if the confident assertions When the statement was made last evening of the Cleveland men are to be admitted State Treasurer John D. Crimmins, who came out of a con-

In his melancholy frame of mind Mr. Crimboom, which is as active and energetic as ever, even when the outlook is darkest for the District-Attorney James Bidgway,of Brook-

tucky, as temporary Chairman of the Con- noticeable that there were fewer people in Convention, but of simply voting solidly for Hill when the State of New York is reached some of Mr. Cleveland's friends, including night, and early this morning the head- on the roll-call. It is said, however, that the gates from Alabama on the extreme right Mr. Whitney, and was a victory for the Wat-William C. DeWitt, of Brooklyn, and be see-

It has been practically settled that Gov. the same State his appointment will inter- a ballot for President should be taken at the Leon Abbott, of New Jersey, shall present the name of Cleveland to the Convention, and of harmony, he will probably be allowed to doubt about the choice. Whether anything that Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, and perhaps Senator Carlisle or Gov. McKenzie, of Kentucky new regarded as the choice of the majority present situation before the balloting comes will make the seconding speeches. This hence has been accorded to Gov. Campbell, because Briefly summed up, the features of the his name has been withdrawn in connection gation from that State, the agreement of the cause of Gray's withdrawal from the race for

Mr. Whitney, after the close of the confer-

Indiana, Kansas, California, Connecticu Maine, Massachussetts, Michigan, Minnesota Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, There is little doubt in the general mind Oregon, Pennsylvania, Bhote Island, Ver-

Since those figures were prepared, however, many of the doubtful southern delegates are reported to have surrendered to Clevelan i argains include the entire delegation fro Alabama, Louisiana, Texas and Florida, The silver men are showing renewed activ-

ity to-day, and it is rumored that they are try- ing: ing to concentrate their forces on hors, who date in the field for a dark horse, since the Arkansas, ---; california, William Thomp! Gray and Campbell.

DE WITT TO NAME HILL.

Cute ago, June 21.-It has been determine

GRAY FOR SECOND PLACE.

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Mississippi delegation, and the result was That this point was not lost upon the sena-that a meeting was afterwards held and all tor his subsequent action has shown. The that he presumed indiana would present the owens has been identified with set in a frame of sliken flags, and the desk is and in- cleveland people, and in- slimost buried in a profusion of buds and in- s

brought to naught in the same adroit fashion be very warmly urged before the Convenby ex secretary Whitney's Instrumentality, tion. While none of those present at and that he is now master of the situation the meeting last night would state that an understanding had been reached as to the candidacy of Gov. Gray, the spirit of their speech and the manner of their utterances left little doubt as to the probability in their mind that Gov. Gray will be placed second upon the National ticket.

DE FREEST ON NEW YORK.

CHICAGO, June 21.—With regard to the position of the New York delegates, Secretary De Freest had this to say this morning : "The Democracy of New York has nothing G. V. Bryan. Blinels, C. E. Crafts: Into less in tells fight. We will carry the cities diana, Charles L. Jewett: Iowa, N. B. and the Legislature, the same as usual. We Holbrook; Kansas, Thomas P. Fenton; have no state ticket this year-nothing to Kentucky, Henry Watterson; Louisiana. invoke enthusiash of a local character.

nominated. Congressional districts of the North now filled by Democrats, will source Mississippi H M Street, Monbe receemed by the Republicans, and the tana, Thomas Joyes; Nebraska, M. S possibility of another Force bill, this wood; Nevada, E. C. Hardesty; New Hamp-tine pressed to successful issue, confronts shire, Harry Bingham; New Jersey, Senator them. The South is awakening to this dan- John R. McPherson; New Mexico, Idus L. ger and is greatly atarmed about it. The

ing. This estimate does not include the vote | Wyoming, George L Beck. of Indiana in the ex-President's column:

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CONVENTION COMMITTEES.

EX ASSOCIATED PRESS. Cute ago, June 21 .- Following are the Convention committeemen selected by the various delegations so far as reported this morn- instead of two.

necticut, ---; Delaware, John W. Causey; cratic Convention since 1876, has been Florida, Frank Adams; Georgia, F. H. Rich- chosen for that position in the present Conardson; idaho, John M. Burke; Illinois, T. R. vention. Kimtrough; Indiana, John E. Lamb; Alaska and Oklahoma territories have been Iowa, M. B. Hendricks; Kansas, W. E. Jones, given representation in the Convention. Kentucky, Charles Rhodes; Louislana, discussed by representatives of both the define his position, and stated that it was not by the supporters of Mr. Hill that Will Marier II. Regers; Maine, George Charles Roe, Charles Roe, George sippi, W. F. Smith; Montana, Walter E, tion was assured on the first ballot. Copper; Nebraska, E. H. Spearman; Nevada, E. M. Clark; New Hampshire, Irving W. Drew: BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO. 10c New Jersey, J. F. Corrigan; New Mexico. Chicago, June 21.—As to the nominee for ______, New York, ______; North Carolina, F. econd place Mr. Whitney said this morning ii. Busbee; North Dakota, E. E. Cole;

r. Parker; South Carolina, Senator John L. Irby; South Dakota, D. W. Flick; Tennes J. . Bradford; Texas, D. C, Giddings; Utah, O. W. Powers; Vermont, O. C. Miller; Virginia, W. R. McKenny; West Virginia, J. W. t. Clair; Wisconsin, Edmund S. Bragg; Wyoming, Nat Baker.

Committee on Permanent Organization Alabama, John B. Knox; Arizona, W. A. Nugent; Arkansas, ----; California, ----; colorado, James B. Orman; Connecticut, John C. Benedict; Delaware, Richard P. Kenny; Florida, Joseph S. White; Georgia, william Clifton; Idabo, J. M. Bennett, Illinois, F. M. Winston; Indiana, Hugh Dougherty; Iowa, M. C. Ridenour; Kansas, Thomas G. Fitch; Kentucky, John B. Casselman; Louisiana, F. R. McCaleb; Maine, ----; Maryland, J. F. Rasin; Massachusetts, John H. McDonough; Minnesota, Alexander Mo-Kennen; Missouri, W. H. Phelps; Mississippi, F. K. Winchester; Montana, Frank G. Higgins; Nebraska, Robert Clegg; Nevada,

——; New Hampshire, Albert W. Flynn; New Jersey, James Smith, jr.; New Mexico. Bernard Seligman; New York, ---: North Carolina, W. H. Williams; North Dakota, J. F. O Brien; Ohio, Charles K. Haskell; Pennsylvania, ----; Rhode Island, W. R. Nichols South Carolina, --- ; South Dakota, --Tennessee, D. D. Anderson; Texas, J. O. Nicholson: Utah. F. J. Klesel: Vermont, J. H. Donnelly; Virginia, C. V. Meredith; West Virginia, John Hone Russell; Wisconsin

-; Wyoming, D. A. Preston. Committee on Resolutions-Alabama, A. G. Smith; Arizona, L. C. Hughes; Arkansas -: California, Stephen N. White; Colorado, Thomas Patterson; Connecticut, A. P. Hyde; Delaware, Thomas F. Bayard; Florida, D. L. Goulden; Georgia, L. F. Garrard; Idaho, The South will be the loser if Cleveland is land, C. J. M. Gwynn; Massachusetts, John sourt, --- ; Mississippt, H. M. Street ; Monger and is greatly alarmed about it. The statements of Southern delegates made in our headquarters to-day confirm this."

Fielder: New York, — ; North Carolina, statements of Southern delegates made in F. H. Busbee; North Dakota, W. E. Purcell: Ohio, L. T. Neal; Penn-CLAIM MORE THAN TWO-THIRDS. J. Carroll; South Carolina, W. J. Talbot; South Dakota, P. F. Wyckham : Tennes. J. D. C. Atkins; Texas, Seth Shepard; Utah, CHICAGO, June 21.—Following is an estimate of the vote in the first ballot as figured ginia, Senator John W. Daniel; West Virginia, out at the Cleveland headquarters this morn- J. B. Taney; Wisconsin, Senator W. F. Vilas;

NEW NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO. June 21.—Following is a list of the members of the new National Democratic Committee, so far as reported from the dolegations this morning:

Alabama, A. G. Smith. Artzona, I. M. Shannon. California, not selected. Colorado, undecided. Connecticut, undecided Delaware, Lewis C. Vandegrift Piorida, Senator Samuel Pasco. Georgia, Clark Howell. Idaho, Frank W. Beano. Illinois, Benjamin Cable. Indiana, S. P. Sheerin. Iowa, J. J. Richardson. Kansas, undecided. Kentucky, Thomas H. Shurley. Maine, Arthur Sewall. Maryland, undecided Massachusetts, Josiah Outper. Minnesota, Michael Doran. Missouri, J. G. Prather. Mississippi, C. B. Howry. Montana, A. G. Davidse Nebraska, Tobias Castor. Nevada, R. N. Clark. New Hampshire, Frank Jones. New Mexico, H. B. Ferguson. New York, undecided. North Dakota, W. C. Leistikow Ohio, Calvin S. Brice. Pennsylvania, undecided. Bhode Island, S. R. Honey. South Carolina, M. L. Donaldson. South Dakota, undecided. Tennessee, Holmes Cummings. Texas, O. T. Holt. Utah, William M. Ferry. Virginia, Bastl B. Gordon. West Virginia, John Sheridan. Wisconsin, E. C. Wahl.

Wyoming, undecided. CONVENTION NOTES.

Secretary S. P. Sheerin, of the Den National Committee, has been selected as secretary of the Convention.

New Mexico has been given six delegate It is confidently predicted that the Conven-Committee on Credentials - Alabama tion will be figally adjourned to-morrow

evening. E. B. Dickinson, of New York, who has been n; Colorado, Thomas J. O'Donnell; Con- official stenographer of every National Demo-

Frederic R. Coudert is Chairman and

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